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"WIN TWELVE OUT OF

Nationals in High Spirits Leave for Whirl Around the Western Circuit—Cleveland Gets Niles.

are going to break even away from home, and don't you forget it. I will be the most disappointed man in the world if we fall down," he added. All the players were in the same high Ban Johnson Trying to Adjust Trou-

"Dixie" Walker and Groom will warm up for to-day's game against the Yankees, and if Groom is right he will probably be ordered to pitch. This will save Portsmouth played a double-header here on hits over a fielder's thatch. the double-header on Monday.

first place honors. If the Nationals conthe first game. He allowed but four hits figuring thusly—Donovan has made a tinue the brand of ball they have shown here during the past three weeks, the Highlanders are due for a few rude jolts. Danville

ever, will act as his guardian angel, and the boys will not be allowed to carry

ing here in the East on their first invasion, and it is to be hoped that the Eastern teams do better in the West. The Oh, the young Lochinvars have come out of the

Harry Niles, the Boston American outfielder and utility man, was sold yesterday to Cleveland, and left for that city last night with the Cleveland players. Lewis, who has developed into a star

night, says:

Yankees, announced to-day the sale of Jack Kleinow, the catcher, to the Boston Americans. No price was named in

Kleinow has been with the New York club for five years. His great backyoung pitchers breaking into the game.

In training this spring Kleinow could

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ble in Cleveland.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 27.-Ban Johnson

with local labor leaders will be held.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Danville and Portsmouth Split.

Lynchburg, 7; Norfolk, 6.

Richmond, 4; Roanoke, 3.

MINOR LEAGUE GAMES.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At Baltimore—Baltimore, 2; Jersey City, 1. At Buffalo—Buffalo, 1; Rochester, 0. At Providence—Newark, 10; Providence, &

At Columbus—Columbus, 5; Indianapolis, 2. At Toledo—Toledo, 2; Louisville, 0.

At Omaha—Omaha, 5; Sioux City, 2. At Lincoln—Lincoln, 2; Des Moines, 1 At Wichita—Wichita, 3; Denver, 5.

At St. Paul-St. Paul, 15; Kansas City, 4. At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 6; Milwaukee, 1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

CAROLINA LEAGUE.

TRI-STATE LEAGUE.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE,

At Memphis-Memphis, 10; Birmingbam, 4. At Atlanta-Mobile, 6; Atlanta, 3. At Nashville-Nashville, 8; Montgomery, 0. At Chattanooga-Chattanooga, 5; New Orleans, 1.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

At Dallas-Fort Worth, 5; Dallas, 5,

At San Antonio-San Antonio, 5; Waco, 4. SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

At Augusta—Augusta, 5; Savannah, 2 At Macon—Jacksonville, 3; Macon, 2 At Columbus—Columbus, 4; Columbia, 2

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TWENTY-FOUR" IS SLOGAN

Manager McAleer and his band of inot get his hands into condition as Nationals left on the midnight train last Stallings would not allow him to wor night for New York, where they will behind the bat. tackle the Yankees in a four-game se- The only reason Stallings would offer ries, and from there start out for the for parting with Kleinow was that h initial fling around the Western circuit. had too many catchers on his star "Twelve games out of the twenty- and had to cut down expenses. four," said McAleer, just before boarding | The club has three other catchers, l his sleeper. "Keep your eye on us. We Sweeney, Lou Criger, and Fred Mitchell THE SPORTING EDITOR,

spirits. Even Walter Johnson, who rarely has much to say, was enthusidon't care how often McAleer asks me is in the city to-night, trying to end the to pitch. I am going so well and feeling union labor boycott against the Naps. in such fine shape that with the team John Mitchell, the labor leader, now a behind me I am sure I will get away with prime mover in the Civic Federation, will

almost as good a showing as Johnson make some concessions, and Johnson his "durndest" to win every game he double-header.

going as well right now as at any time in anxious to have the boycott lifted, so his war club off his shoulder. his career, and hitting the ball hard, too. that they can see the games. Wid Conroy will prove a good, steady substitute, and Elberfeld may come in just when he is badly needed.

The New York Yankees, up to yester-day, had won nine straight games, and are right up near the Athletics for the are right up near the Nationals con-

First game: to have a lot of fun with Hinrichs before the trip is over. Walter Johnson, how
Batteries—Mayberry and Laughlin; Welcher and the trip is over. Walter Johnson, how
Kunkle and Smith. Umpire—Mr. Davis. Special to The Washington Herald.

peeved when he picked up one of the being scored in the eleventh inning. The two hits, both of them having a lot to evening papers and saw his name mis- Shoemakers hit Bushey heavily through- do with Washington's tallies. McBride's spelled. He said: "I wish those fel- out the game. Score: lows would put an "s" on the end of my name. The Herald and Times so far are the only papers who have given me are the only papers who have given me all that is coming to me."

Bill Rapp and Joe Hovlik were the only members of the club McAleer left behind. They will work out at the ball park each day, and be ready to report in case they

The Western clubs made a sorry show- the first with two out and none on doing his work well. The injury to Elof the year on the local grounds. Score: Batteries—Hale and Irvine; Jenkins and Schmidt. Umpires—Mesera. Morrisey and Fisher.

Their playing was far from the No. 1 best; But, still, by the sun and the moon and the stars! There never was a team like the young Lochinvars.

player and batter, is now the regular left

fielder for the Red Sox. A New York dispatch, sent out last

Manager George B. Stallings, of the the transfer.

stopping in the first three years put At Greenville-Greenville, 3; Anderson, 2. At Spartanburg-Spartanburg, 6; Charlotte At Winston-Salem-Winston-Salem, 2; him in the foremost ranks of catchers, "Red," as he was better known, always proved to be an adaptable teacher for Toward the end of last season he was troubled with his hands, his fingers be-At Lancaster—Lancaster, 3; Altoona, 9. At Williamsport—Reading, 2; Williamspor At Harrisburg—Trenton, 1; Harrisburg, 5. At Johnstown—York, 8; Johnstown, 6. ing in plasters most of the time, and the work devolved wholly upon big Ed

NATIONALS WIN TIGER SERIES

Johnson Invincible and Allows but Two Hits.

Game Before Long Trip-Bush

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Washington, 2; Detroit, 1. Chicago, 2; New York, 1, Cleveland, 1; Boston, 1.

> Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 2. TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Washington at New York. Chicago at Detroit. St. Louis at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Boston

				To	day
	W.	L.	Pct.	Win.	Lose.
Philadelphia	23	7	.767	.774	.742
New York	20	9	.690	.700	,667
Boston	17	2.3	.567	.581	,548
Detroit	18	- 16	.529	-543	.514
Cleveland	13	16	.448	.467	.433
Washington	15	19	.441	.427	.429
Chicago	10	18	.357	.379	345
St. Louis	6	24	.200	.226	.194
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Philadelphia 18 12 .600 New York 17 13 .567 Roston 17 14 548	Cle	reinn	d	. 14 1	424

Here's Looking at You, Stroud!

We fain would write a verse to-day On Mr. Stroud,

A plaintive chant or roundelay
On Mr. Stroud,
Instead of looking for a rhyme, We'll merely tell him at this time, "Go get your shroud."

By WILLIAM PEET.

As a fitting climax to the Detroit series and also the last home game for nearly the majority of games in which I work," be here to-morrow, and a conference four, and, incidentally, landing within an Unglaub, first to appear, took three ace of the top of the second division of healthy swings. Killifer was hit by

this season, was also in a cheerful frame says he expects to have the affair show how effective was Walter Johnson, the bleacherites expected great things of mind, and declared that he would do smoothed over before the Decoration Day the Capital's pride. The big curly-haired poxman allowed two scattered hits, and the ball, Catcher Schmidt let the pil The trouble started over a small squab- simply toyed with the champions. For ble when the new stands were being the first time this season he relied on the result that Killifer scooted for sec Kid Elberfeld's accident was deplored built, and it has grown until the club something besides his speed, with the ond and was safe. Then our great shortby every member of the squad, and no owners see that an adjustment is almost result that when he had a batter in the stop walloped the pellet on the label and doubt his being out of the game will necessary. At the same time there are hole, a lightning shoot usually landed in sent it shricking into left field, out of cripple the club a whole lot, as he was a large number of union men who are Street's mitt before the batter could get sight into the crowd, and Killifer trot-

Immense Crowd Out, Danville, Va., May 27.—Danville and rules, and only two bases were allowed him yesterday.

Walter Johnson and Gray or Walker for to-day. The victory of the visitors in According to the best authority, Hughey the first game was due to the great Jennings fully intended to pitch Bill pitching of Vail. on, 4 to 1. Scores:

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 1
4 2 0 1 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 2 2 ting the pace, Donovan stands a fair Bill Hinrichs, the latest acquisition to the twirling staff, accompanied the team last night, and will be given his first sight of New York. The players expect to have a lot of fun with Hinrichs before for a beating, and as matters turned out he could not have pitched better ball than did young Mr. Stroud.

Norfolk, Va., May 27.-Lynchburg won sobriquet of "pinch hitter." Out of Hinrichs last night was somewhat from Norfolk, 7 to 6, the winning run three times up yesterday he plucked off the game.

Norfolk....... 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 1 0 0 0-6 5 1
Batteries-Lloyd, Brooks, and Rowe; Bushey and
Munson. Umpire-Mr. Pender. Richmond, Va., May 27.—Richmond made The ball split the digit for half an inch, it two in a row from Roanoke to-day, so Elberfeld could not get into the game, to-day, so Elberfeld could not get into the game, conroy covering the third station and doing his work well. The injury to Elberfeld will probably keep him out of the game for two or three days.

S. Score:

R. H. E. R. winning 4 to 3. Wallace's home run in Conroy covering the third station and bases netted Richmond's first score. In- berfeld will probably keep him out of cidentally, it was the first four-sacker the game for two or three days.

rare fielding ability. His double play effect that if the contest went into extra in the fifth cut down a threatening De- innings he would call a halt just as troit batting rally. Unglaub also played near to 6 o'clock as possible in order that gilt-edge ball, despite the one costly er- the Detroit club might catch their train. for charged against him.

The Tigers fought desperately for this game; they backed up Pitcher Stroud in send-off. faultless style. The only approach at a black mark was on a wicked grounder Milan hit at Bush, which came along too hard for the diminutive shortstopper to handle properly.

The Tigers, on the other hand, have this same little Bush to thank for saving them from a shut-out and tying the ion of daring base-running,

Milan, after shooting open the first been in the game all season. ining with a single, and going to secnd on a sacrifice, perished at third in n attempt to steal, thus blasting our pes of a run for a starter.

Nationals Score Run. In the second, however, the crowd

row was high.

velled itself hoarse, when, after Gessler had fanned, Unglaub uncorked a single to center and took second on a wild pitch. Killifer pepped to Delehanty, and McBride drove the pill through Bush. With Manager McAleer coaching on third, the Boss promptly grabbed Unglaub and shoved him back on the bag when it was plain that Cobb's throw to Moriarity would have caught Sir Robert. Lucky he did, for on the next ball pitched McBride stole second and Schmidt whipped the ball to Bush, Unglaub sprinted for home, just making the plate, as Bush's aim was poor and the

Detroiter saw second base, but in the fourth the hopes of the fans received a horrible jolt as Bush poked a lucky single over Killifer's head. Cobb fanned and Crawford skipped a slow bounding grounder at Conroy, who snapped the ball to Unglaub ahead of Wahoo Sam. rounding second, came down the path at 4 to 2. the ball missing George by two feet, and was the feature. Score finally ending up at the grand stand, and permitting Bush a safe journey home. In the fourth and fifth, a little timely hitting might have unknotted the tie, but local hits were as shy as some of the

All Up in Seventh. Remembering that ofttimes the seventh brings a change for the better, every rootbox gang smoked up for good luck, and waited with balted breaths for the out-It is said both sides are willing to the American League pennant race.

The score, 2 to 1, does not begin to and, as he had already connected safely. a pitched ball. McBride faced Stroud ted home with the winning tally, amidst

a mighty roar of applause from the fans.

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	WASHINGTON, AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A	E
Ĭ.	Milan, cf 3	0	2	1	0	0
t	Lelivelt, If 3	0	1	- 0	0	0
,	Milan, cf. 3 Lelivelt, if 3 Conroy, 3b. 4 Gessier, rf. 3 Unglaub, 1b. 2 Killifer, 2b. 2 McBride, ss. 2 Street, c. 3 Johnson, p. 3	0	0	2	5	0.1
	Gessler, rf 3	0	1	2	0	-0
	Unglaub, 1b 2	1	1	13	- 0	1
1	Killifer, 2b 2	1	0	1	2	0.
.	McBride, ss 2	0	2	1	3	0
	Street, c 3	0	0	6	0	0
	Johnson, p 3	-0	0	1	2	0.1
3			-	-	-	-
-	Totals25	2	7	27	12	1
	DETROIT AB. D. Jones, if 4 Bush, ss. 4 Cobb, cf. 2	R.	H	PO.	A.	E.
.	D. Jones, If 4	0	0	4	0	. 0
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	Schmidt o	0	0.	4	1	0 1
	Strond n	9	9		3	0
	Schmidt, c	0	0	1	1	0
1	Latiters	V	0	0	0	- 0
	Totals28	7	0	0.4	0	-
1	*Batted for Stroud in	the	min	oth.	8	0
1	Washington 0 1	0 0	A .	0 3	A -	2
	Washington 0 1 Detroit 9 0	0 1	0	0 0	0 0	-2
И	Left on bases-Washi	neto	173	4. D	of the	14
	1. First base on balls-	-Off	Str	ona	T.	OFF
1	Johnson, 1. Struck out	t-B	v J	ohns	on.	G:

two-base crash to left in the seventh won by Stroud, 5. Two-base hit-McBride. the game.

Elberfeld Spiits Finger.

There was just one little accident to mar the afternoon. Kid Elberfeld, during preliminary practice, had the misfortune to stop one of Unglaub's throws with the index finger of the width of the seventh won by Stroud, 5. Two-base hit—McBride. Sacrifice hits—Lelivelt, Ungladb. Stolen bases—Lelivelt, McBride. Double plays—Cobb to T. Jones: McBride to Unglaub. Hit by pitcher—By Stroud (Milan and Killifer). Passed ball—Schmidt. Umpires—Messrs. Connolly and Dineen. Time of game—1 hour and 20 minutes. Attendance, 7,481.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Swell crowd on hand for a farewell And somebody said three weeks ago

that George McBride ought to be released. The crowd gave Bill Hinrichs a big hand as he trotted to the bence from the clubhouse in the first inning.

"Wid" Conroy proved to be a mighty McBRIDE'S BATTING A FACTOR score in the fourth with a rare exhibi- handy citizen. He played third in the absence of Elberfeld just as if he had

> Slathers, a former college star, was sent to bat for Stroud in the ninth inning, and all he could get off Walter Johnson was

ELBERFELD OUT FOR WEEK

Kid Elberfeld, the Nationals' clever little third baseman, will be out of the game for at least a week. He was the victim of a peculiar but painful accident. A Grown ball from Unglaub in practice hit Elberfeld on the index finger, nearly ripping off the nail, so that it was impossible for him to play in yesterday's game. The Kid accompanied the Nationals on the trip.

ATHLETICS DEFEAT BROWNS.

Pelty Outpitches Bender, Final Score Is 4 to 2.

Philadelphia, May 27.-St. Louis lost Little Bush saw third uncovered, and, the final game to the Athletics to-day by full speed. Unglaub shot the pill to Mc- matter of hits, but lost through his wild-Bride, who was on the job a triffe late, ness and bunched hits. Stone's batting

a month, the Nationals throttled Jennings' come. Talk about your lucky seventh—
Tigers yesterday, making it three out of four, and, incidentally, landing within an ace of the top of the second division of healthy swings. Killifer was hit by

Two-base hits—Stone, Griggs, Enker, Hartzell. Sae rife hits—Hoffman (2), Baker, Murphy, Collins, Stolen base—Collins, Double plays—Baker to Collins to Davis; Hartzell to Griggs, Umphres—Messra ace of the top of the second division of healthy swings. Killifer was hit by

WHITE SOX TRIM YANKEES.

First to Win Game.

winning streak of the Highlanders this he found Mickey pouring over a stack of League, wid eider de Cubs, Joints, or afternoon, the Sox slipping two runs over time-tables and railroad maps.

NAPS AND RED SOX TIE.

game was to be called at 4:50 o'clock to allow Cleveland to catch a train. The visitors tied the score up in the ninth and the locals went out in order in their to make de trip," he continued, as he "Hey, Mickey!" called the kid after tenth, when the game was called. Falkissuing two passes. Cleveland earned its

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Pittsburg at Chlcago, Boston at Brooklyn.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Brooklyn.

Pittsburg played one of the most careless and worst games in history of the sport at Pittsburg. Wagner and Miller narrowly escaped death last night in an automobile smash, and their playing toered. Score:

Pittsburg. RHOAE Totals...... 1 8 27 17 6 *Batted for Powell in sixth inning.

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MICKEY SEES DE NATIONALS FIGHTING FOR DE CHAMPIONSHIP

chance to prove it.

Mediterranyan trip dis year?" inquired for yuh. See, dis is de American League New York, May 27.-Walsh stopped the one of the chief's workers last night, as at de end of de season-notice de Na-

up. "Now, it's 219 miles to N'York an' asked Mickey.

time-tables?" he continued. Game Called in Ninth to Allow window. Maybe I'm figurin' on takin' in on the big chatter after de season ends. Boston, May 27.-By agreement to-day's party next fall, and maybe I ain't. Say, Nationals play de kind of ball on de

> dere's no chanst of de series bein' played turning around in dat bush league town, and I--"

langwidge listens like a debate at de as he made his way to the railroad sta-Lizzie House Litrary Club. Come across tion in search of maps.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Boston, 6; Pittsburg, 1.

> St. Louis at Cincinnati, New York at Philadelphia.

O'Day and Brennan. Time of game-1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance-1,812.

NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE. At Troy-Binghamton, 1; Troy, 3. At Utica-Scranton, 1; Utica, &

in the first inning, which was enough to "Vacation nothin". Dis is serious bus- ning, does it sift trough dat cue ball iness," answered Mickey without looking dome of yours wot I'm figurin' on?"

Immense Crowd Out.

The biggest crowd since opening day parted with gate money to give McAleer's boys a fitting send off. Grand stands and bleachers were packed to the gunwales, making it necessary to call for ground rules, and only two bases were allowed rules, and only two bases were allowed.

The Score.

During the remaining one Tiger saw first base, and he got no nearer second, as McBride figured figured find a double play. Johnson was simply wash p. 0 o 0 5 0 Warhop, p. 0 o 0 5 0 Warhop, p. 0 0 0 5 0 Wa By Walsh, 9; by Warlop, 3. Three-base hit—Austin. Two-base hits—Dougherty, Cole. Sacrifice hit—Gandil. Stolen base—French, Zeider, Dougherty, Purtell, Austin. Double play—Roach to Laporte. Umpires—Messr. Exans and Egan. Time now, so I couldn't give yuh any info on I'll be heeled when are also was considerable higher dan day are porte. Umpires—Messr. Exans and Egan. Time

dat point. But why de figurin' and de to bat in de first game of de series. "Already I've written to several roads, "You're de original boob, with a great askin' for lowest rates to dem t'ree cities, big B. You couldn't see t'rough an open for it's a cinch dat one of 'em will be in dose cities stumpin' for Joe Cannon's Me capital now ain't so much, but if de threw aside the time-tables.

"I guess I'll have to work if Im goin" picked up his maps and walked away.

"Well, watcha want?" asked Mickey

"Fix it up fer me to go, will yuh. I'm "Wot series yuh talkin' about. Your strong for a bumper ride," he sang out,

by 8 to 2.

New York, May 27.—The Giants went to

GIANTS WIN BY BIG MARGIN. Dodgers Lose First Game of Series

> Brooklyn to-day and hammered that club by hitting the ball heartily in the sixth, seventh, and eighth innings. The third was the only time the Brooklyns could do anything with Raymond. Score:

Totals \$ 92711 0 Dessau, p...... 0 0 0 0 *Batted for Wilhelm in the eighth.

JEFF OUT ON ROAD EARLY.

Leaves for 'Frisco in Auto-Plans Boxing Exhibition.

Ben Lomond, Cal., May 27.-Jeffries put n some good work on the road early E this morning, and then rowed on the river for some time. He loafed this afternoon, and left here at 6 o'clock for San Francisco in an automobile with Choynski, Armstrong, Brother Jack, and his trainer.

The party arrived there about 9 o'clock, Totals 6 9 Z 13 0 Jeffries planned to give a short exhibition, three rounds of boxing with each of his partners, and half an hour gym

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EXIT THE TIGER.

